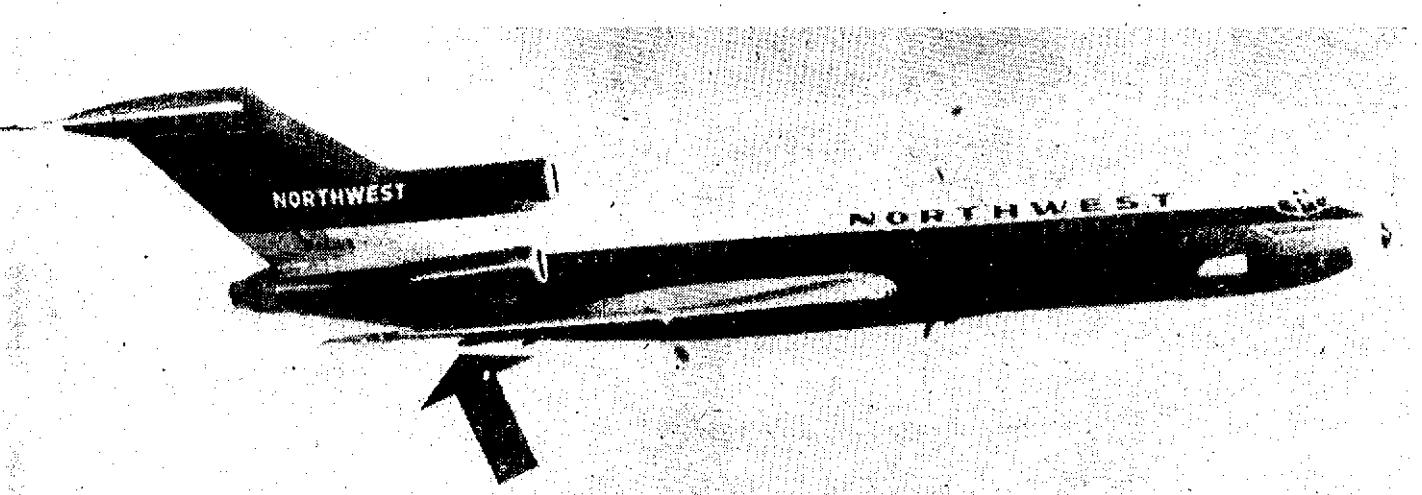


Hijacker Disappears With \$200,000

Air Pirate Bails Out Of Jet Liner



LOCATION OF REAR STAIRWELL: This is a Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 jetliner, of the type hijacked between Portland, Ore., and Seattle Wednesday. Arrow locates position of rear stairwell on plane, which was ordered lowered by the hijacker Wednesday night (AP Wirephoto)

while the commandeered plane was en route to Reno. The hijacker ransomed the airline and 36 passengers for \$200,000, then apparently made an unprecedented hijacking escape by parachute. (AP Wirephoto)

PORTRLAND, Ore. (AP) — A hijacker who apparently knew precisely what he wanted to do and how to do it has vanished after bailing out of a commandeer jet airliner with \$200,000.

The pilot of the Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 said he believed the hijacker "took leave of us" in the Woodland, Wash., area 25 miles north of here as the plane flew low and slow from Seattle to Reno, Nev., en route to the man's demanded destination, Mexico.

Helicopters and airplanes crisscrossed over the brushy

and timbered foothills of the Cascade Mountains most of Thursday before the weather closed in. The hunt resumes today.

Authorities held out little hope, however, that the hijacker would be found soon.

"He's probably long gone," a Clark County, Wash., sheriff's deputy said.

It was the first time an aircraft hijacker had used a parachute to make his escape and it was the largest sum of money an air pirate had ever escaped with in the United States.

Described as a tall, slim man in his mid 40s, the hijacker took control of the three-engine jetliner Wednesday as it flew from Portland to Seattle on the last leg of a flight originating in Washington, D.C.

He told a stewardess he had a bomb and that he wanted to go to Mexico. He also demanded four parachutes and \$200,000.

The FBI said he had used the name D. B. Cooper when he boarded the plane in Portland. "That's the name he used when he bought his ticket," an FBI agent said. "But he's probably no more D. B. Cooper than I am."

When the parachutes and the cash were delivered to him at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, he allowed the 36 other passengers and two stewardesses to deboard. The pilot, Capt. William Scott, and three other crew members were ordered to remain aboard.

Airborne for a refueling at Reno, the hijacker ordered Scott to fly no higher than 10,000 feet, with flaps and landing gear down to keep the airliner's speed at about 200 miles per hour.

He also directed that the rear exit door of the 727 be left open, with the stairs extended as they would be in taking on or discharging passengers on the ground.

And somewhere between Seattle and Reno he departed. Also gone were the \$200,000 and two of the four parachutes he had been given.

Scott said during the flight that indicator lights in the cockpit showed the rear stairwell was being operated.

Airline and Boeing officials explained that the low flight would permit the aircraft to fly with the rear door open without cabin pressurization.

"It would be a very safe drop," Boeing's John Wheeler said of a parachute jump from the rear door. "It'd be away from the flaps and other engines and go straight down."

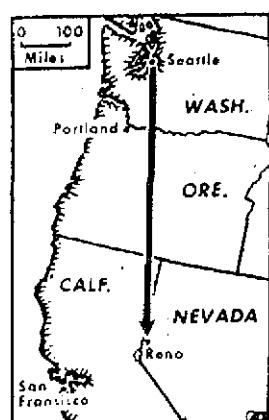
The 727 is one of the few commercial aircraft models with an exit at its extreme rear, under the tail.

Two of the chutes delivered to the hijacker were military types and two were sport parachutes.

The military chutes normally

operate with a static line which rips them open almost immediately after the jumper leaves his aircraft. The sport chutes

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



ROUTE: Map locates route of hijacked passenger jet plane. (AP Wirephoto map)

Sequel To Attica Riot Averted

Treasure Search Ending

'Dutchman' Remains Lost

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A century-long search for the legendary Lost Dutchman Gold Mine may be nearing an end.

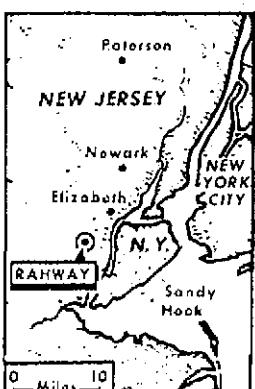
The U.S. Forest Service has proposed a five-step management plan which would virtually halt exploration on the western slopes of the Superstition Mountains, a rugged, desolate range east of Phoenix towering 4,000 feet above the desert floor.

Legend has it that an old Dutchman, Jake Walzer in some stories, blasted the mine's entrance closed in the 1870s because he realized he was dying and could never return to his treasures.

Some stories say the old Dutchman left millions of dollars in solid gold bars which had been stolen earlier in the century. Others say he tucked Spanish treasures into the tunnels, while still others say he discovered solid veins of pure gold while carving his way into the superstitions.

Whatever is there—if anything—the Forest Service says it has interested too many persons, and that fortune seekers using everything from bulldozers to shovels are scarring the barren mountain range.

The Forest Service proposal



LOCATE: Map locates Rahway, N.J., where inmates staged short-lived riot at state prison. (AP Wirephoto map)

would prohibit campers and prospectors from living in the area and establish rigid guidelines to control treasure hunters.

Officials pledged full negotiations on the grievances.

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Jersey Prison Peaceful Convicts Free Their Hostages



STABBED IN HEAD: Prison guard David Erdahl receives a drink from nurse Ruth Launhardt at Rahway, N.J., Hospital Thursday, after he was reportedly stabbed in the back of the head at the Rahway State Prison Wednesday night, when inmates seized control of parts of the institution. A prison spokesman said six guards were injured, three with stab wounds. Gov. William T. Cahill announced Thursday night that all hostages held by the prisoners were released (AP Wirephoto)



SHOUTS TO NEWSMEN: This prisoner, who said his name was "Ali Ra Hassan," shouts to newsmen from Rahway State Prison Thursday where rioting prisoners held warden and five guards as hostages. The riot was settled and the hostages were released. (AP Wirephoto)

Pay Freeze Is Challenged

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — An Oakland County Circuit Court Judge is scheduled to hear arguments today challenging the constitutionality of the wage-price freeze.

Judge William J. Beer, in a case concerning a strike at a hospital here, said, "We can blame the President" for the strike, and invited the attorneys to challenge the President on that is standing in the way of settlement is the refusal of the

"I want you to look into the Federal Pay Board to allow

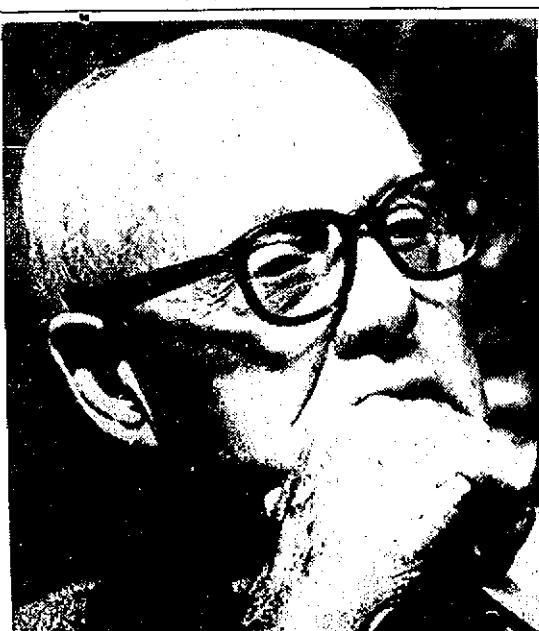
them to implement their agreement.

The strikers are not employed by the hospital, but work for the Association which has a contract with the hospital, officials said.

The strikers were making \$9,500-\$10,600 under the old contract and under the new contract would be making \$13,000-\$15,000. Officials said both sides were about to ratify the contract when the freeze was imposed on Aug. 15.

Blurred It Out

Ten-year-old David Kissinger told newsmen Wednesday that President Nixon would make his Peking trip in March. The White House told reporters not to take the son of the President's national security advisor seriously. (AP Wirephoto)



MEANY HOSPITALIZED: George Meany, 77, president of the AFL-CIO, was admitted to a hospital in Washington Thursday suffering from what his doctor said was "severe" chest pains. Meany is shown last Monday at the labor organization's convention in Miami Beach, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

A Man To Fill Judge Zick's Shoes

A week ago Tuesday, Chester J. Byrns and Julian E. Hughes convened a special session of the Berrien circuit court to pay respects to their fellow jurist, Karl F. Zick, who had died suddenly on the preceding morning.

The surviving circuit judges limited the audience to members of the Berrien County Bar Association and court house employees whose work is closely involved with the courts.

By way of outlining the contribution the deceased had rendered to the administration of justice, Judge Byrns listed several qualifications any successor must have if he is to measure up to the standards set by Judge Zick.

The speaker more than implied it is absolutely vital to the public served by our local court that the successor be of that caliber.

It is imperative, Judge Byrns warned, that the successor:

Not be ill trained and unprepared.

Not be mentally or emotionally immature.

Not seek the assignment as a step up the social ladder.

Not view the job as a retirement from hard work and a pension for just putting in an appearance at the office.

Through the years our area has been singularly lucky in not being stuck with a circuit judge bearing any of those traits so rightfully feared by Judges Hughes and Byrns.

All of them have brought to the bench a sound comprehension of the law, seasoned training as practicing lawyers, personal integrity, an understanding of how and why people get into difficulties, and a broad band of common sense.

As we noted in our editorial of November 16th on Judge Zick, they have been well rounded personalities.

Governor Milliken whose duty it is to name an appointee on an interim basis has received the names of six choices from the chairman of the Berrien County Republican Committee. This need not necessarily be an exclusive because any group or any individual is free to importune the Governor in that respect.

Assuming, however, that Milliken

Middle Class Guerrilla War In Latin America

A decade ago Uruguay was known as the Switzerland of South America. The country had a long history of elected governments, a large tourist industry, the highest literacy rate and living standards on the continent, and a progressive social welfare program.

During the 1960s, rampant inflation and an urban guerrilla group known as the Tupamaros ended Uruguay's idyll.

There will be no lack of issues when Uruguayans go to the polls Sunday. The country is beset by a weak peso, high unemployment, an inflation which has all but wiped out savings, low productivity and declining foreign trade. Fear of Tupamaro violence has severely damaged Uruguay's lucrative \$50-million-a-year tourist industry. Tourism declined by 30 to 50 per cent last summer.

President Jorge Pacheco Areco in 1968 imposed wage and price controls. Since then he has used the army to break strikes and has invoked emergency powers to jail guerrillas and leftists. The government decreed that the word Tupamaro may not be used by newspapers or broadcasting stations on pain of closure.

The Tupamaros, under the leadership of a former law student named Raul Sendic, began their anti-government operations in 1963. Their professed aim has been to operate "revolutionary consciousness, organization and conditions." Now estimated

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is available.

Both are now badly split and the Frente is hoping that this in-fighting plus a deteriorating internal situation will result, if not in a Frente presidential victory, at least in legislative and municipal successes.



Bruce Biossot

Japan Keeps Spirits High



CHIBA, Japan (NEA) — The old man stood in front of the plant office building and waved as long as our car was in sight. He was the very image of an unquenchable spirit.

He was Harumi Nakamura, 75, assistant to the general manager of the Chiba works of Kawasaki Steel Corp. He belongs to that special, up-from-the-ranks breed of men who live steel all their lives and love it.

Chunky, feisty yet genial, his English flowing easily, he told me:

"When I started in 1917, Japan was producing about one million tons of steel a year. Soon — maybe next year — it will produce 100 million tons in a year. When it does then I will be ready to retire."

Japan is indeed getting close to Nakamura's goal. In 1970 it turned out 93 million tons, putting it within hailing distance of the top two world producers, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Its industries flattened in World War II, Japan in the first post-war year produced only a little more than 550,000 tons of steel. Today this Chiba works, second largest in Japan and seventh in the world, makes that much steel in a month.

Having once worked a year in a steel plant myself, I found easy ground with Nakamura. He showed me the most modern and efficient furnaces, which pour out iron and steel in huge quantities competitive in the world's distant markets and especially in the United States.

But Nakamura and his associates and superiors are not men to rest. He took me out on a new expanse of land reclaimed from Tokyo Bay. Ate a man-made ridge, he flailed his arms about, indicating where more big furnaces would go and where larger, deeper-draft ore-carrying ships could unload their vital cargoes from Africa, Brazil, Australia.

Japan is the 20-day country.

Jackson Eyeing

Wallace Challenge



WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry Jackson is considering a bold move that no other Democratic Presidential aspirant would dare take — challenging Alabama Gov. George Wallace in his home state primary.

Such a dramatic development would depend upon a good showing by Jackson in the Florida primary, the first Southern contest in which Wallace is expected to compete with most, if not all, of the other Democratic candidates. Sen. Jackson has told supporters he will withdraw from the Presidential race if he does not do well in Florida. The filing date for the May 2 primary in Alabama is shortly after the Florida balloting.

If Sen. Jackson does indeed tackle Gov. Wallace on his own turf, the effect could be electrifying. Venturing into Alabama at first sounds very rash. But a victory there over the 1968 third-party Presidential candidate could potentially give Sen. Jackson's candidacy a strong psychological lift.

The key to an Alabama challenge is the popularity Sen. Jackson is widely presumed to have throughout the South. He is viewed as a conservative on domestic as well as foreign policy issues, although in fact his record on civil rights and other domestic social and economic questions is as liberal as that of his rivals.

To an outsider, it seems incredible that Wallace could be vulnerable in the state that twice elected him, governor and elected his wife as state house stand-in when he was ineligible to run himself. But Gov. Wallace has had political trouble at home that signals a decline in power; his legislature is so defiant it adjourned recently without approving a state budget for next year.

Wallace would be a long shot against Wallace in Alabama. But a victory does not seem impossible; and Jackson might gain a great deal even by putting up a good fight and running a strong second.

The campaign would give Jackson widespread attention and support from quarters normally more interested in other candidates. It would offer him an opportunity to demonstrate to suspicious Northern liberals that although he may be to the right of the majority of Democratic candidates he is a man of moderation and reason, a man apart from the likes of George Wallace. And it would give him an opportunity to demonstrate to the South — both in Alabama and elsewhere — that a Northerner can be comfortable in their region without playing the old racist game.

And if he ran well against Wallace, Sen. Jackson could go on to the Presidential convention as the one tiger capable of bringing down the man who foiled up the 1968 election with his third party.

That could be a great plus, perhaps enough to counterbalance the fear of many delegates that his nomination might spark a walkout on the left.

If Wallace is forced to spend

time and money defending his own home base, his ability to wage a nationwide Presidential campaign next year may be severely and perhaps even fatally handicapped. To that degree, Jackson's entry into Alabama might be a boon not just to his own candidacy but to the political process in general.

SCHEDULES SPEECH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is scheduled to address the National Conference on Corrections, which will be held in Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 5-8.

GLANCING BACKWARDS

MAYOR EYES NEW CHARTER

—10 Years Ago—

Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall said today that he plans to name a six-member committee to work on a new city charter to replace the present 28-year-old charter.

"We've only made one change since the charter was approved by Coloma residents on April 6, 1942, and that change involved the salaries of city employees," said Randall.

JFK BOOTS OUT CHESTER BOWLES

—10 Years Ago—

The future of Chester Bowles as a top official of the Kennedy administration was clouded by doubt and uncertainty today following his removal by President Kennedy as undersecretary of state.

Hours after the announcement of a 10-man White House State department shakeup in the foreign policy high command, presidential associates and Bowles himself were silent on what job he would take over. The announcement said merely that he would move into a high policy-making position.

U.S.-JAP TALK NEARS CLIMAX

—30 Years Ago—

The extended diplomatic conversations between the United States and Japan were reported today to be close to their critical final stages.

Both governments held to their official silence on the exact status of the discussions, but an atmosphere of uncertainty persisted. It took on increased gravity with the news that the U.S. consulate in Tokyo has issued a new and urgent warning for all Americans to leave Japan promptly.

SHOOTS DEER

—40 Years Ago—

Miss Florence Bohleber shot a six-point deer in northern Michigan while on a hunting trip with her father, Michael Bohleber of East Union.

GONE FOR WINTER

—40 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. William Geisler and son, Vere, and Mr. and Mrs. William Moyer have left for Washington, D. C., from which point they will tour the eastern coast down to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

ENTERTAIN

—40 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Totzke entertained a company of ten at their home on Lincoln avenue last evening. Pedro

was the diversion.

WORK DONE

—80 Years Ago—

Allie Wallace has been sup-

erintending a box factory at Ganges for the Wells-Higman company, and returned from that place after completing this season's work.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

URGES U.S. TO GET OUT OF UN

From our news media we seldom receive derogatory reports concerning the United Nations. But what has our membership in this "peace keeping" organization actually cost the United States?

We have sustained more American casualties in two now-war than the entire Pacific involvement in World War II. Through our membership in the U.N. we have become ensnared in every squabble in every part of the world. The U.S. has financed direct U.N. aggression in Katanga and lost prestige with anti-Communist governments around the world. The U.S. has turned its back on Hungary's fight for freedom but has contributed to the economic aid of Castro's Cuba through support of the U.N. agencies. We have been a party to economic sanctions against Rhodesia while aiding U.N. financing of Communist governments around the world. (I would like to commend the News-Palladium in publishing the editorial by Jeffrey Hart on Sat., Oct. 30, 1971. In his article, Mr. Hart informs us that we are now paying Russia \$72 per ton for chrome ore which, based on tests conducted by the Crucible Steel Division of Colt Industries, Inc., comes from Rhodesia from whom we originally bought the ore at a price of \$30 per ton.)

A few examples of the countries and amounts owed are: Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, \$86,664,900; Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, \$10,421,357; Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic, \$2,985,958; Poland, \$5,971,955; Romania, \$1,713,629. Obviously two-thirds of the U.N. deficit is created by the Communist countries which caused the recent illegal expulsion of anti-Communist China and granted U.N. membership to the outlaw Maoist regime.

With Red China in the United Nations, let's work to get the United States out of the United Nations, and the United Nations out of the United States. Write to Congressmen, asking them to sign discharge petition No. 10 to discharge HR2632. This bill, introduced by Rep. Schmidt of Calif., will rescind and revoke membership of the U.S. in the U.N. and the specialized agencies thereof for other purposes.

BETTY EDINBOROUGH

Benton Harbor



"May we jump in your leaves? Ours are in bags!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1971

Twin City
News

Contractor May Have New Plan For Sewer



PREPARING TO OPEN: The Model Cities Employment Placement Service office will open its doors Monday. The office is located at 722 East Washington street, in the model neighborhood, in a building formerly occupied by the Benton Harbor

housing commission. Staff members of the office preparing for the opening from the left are: Mrs. Barbara Holton, clerk-typist; Gwain McCree, counselor; Louis Joseph, job developer and Mrs. Marylee Taylor, counselor.

Model Cities Employment Office Opens On Monday

Model Cities residents will be able to obtain free employment services when the new Model Cities Employment Placement Service office opens Monday. The office is located at 722 East Washington street, Benton Harbor, in a building formerly occupied by the Benton Harbor housing commission.

The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Fridays; and the first and third Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon, according to Harold Bulger, Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce manpower coordinator.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nov. 26 State Police count
This year 1,911
Last year 2,017

Bulger was hired by the chamber as the chamber's manpower coordinator after it was awarded the contract for the Model Cities Manpower Development program.

The staff is composed of two counselors, a job development specialist and a clerk-typist. The counselors and job development specialist have received in-service training the past three weeks. During this training they visited Detroit's Model Cities placement office that is in its second year of operation.

The counselors are Mrs. Marylee Taylor and Gwain McCree. The clerk-typist and receptionist is Mrs. Barbara Holton.

Gwain McCree has a BA degree in sociology and presently is working towards a masters degree in employment counseling.

Mrs. Taylor is a 1949 graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Lake Michigan college. Her previous local employers include Aircraft Components, Heath company, Whirlpool corporation and Clark Equipment Co. In addition she was a supervisor and did some teaching with a data processing firm in California.

The counselors will interview applicants and match applicants with job openings. They will also maintain liaison with the applicants and their individual supervisor providing follow-up counseling if needed. During the interviewing process they will seek to identify and remove potential employment barriers.

Another member of the staff is Louis Joseph, a job development specialist. He has been employed for the past 18 years with the Hydraulics Division of Bendix. He is active in community affairs and served on the Benton Harbor Area Schools Citizen Advisory Committee.

As job developer, Joseph will be responsible for developing positions for applicants; and coordinating his activities with other agency job developers, including MESC; Berrien County Social Services department; and Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. In addition he will maintain close relationship with area personnel managers.

The clerk-typist, Mrs. Barbara Holton, a 1967 graduate of Benton Harbor High School, is graduate of a secretarial course at Lake Michigan College. She formerly was employed by Whirlpool Corporation and Michigan Standard Alloys.

Benton Harbor firm, original contractor for the stalled Hickory Creek interceptor designed to serve Lincoln and St. Joseph townships, may have cost figures for an alternate sewer route available for the BPW next week. A meeting of contractor and BPW may follow the week after.

The contractor walked off the interceptor job last April with 15 per cent of it done and later filed suit against the county and BPW engineers to break the contract on a claim the firm was misinformed about subsoil conditions along the sewer route.

Berrien Planning Director Thomas Sinn told the BPW during a regular meeting Wednesday that as a result of exploratory sessions by the contractor and BPW engineers, the contractor planned to present the BPW soon with cost figures for an alternate sewer alignment — out of the Hickory Creek bottom but parallel to it — using perhaps two lift stations.

The contractor's attitude is one of willingness, Sinn reported.

Further, he said, a representative of the engineers discussed the alternate plan with state health department and water resources commission officials who viewed it favorably.

Benton Harbor Chairman Herbert Seeder, noting negotiations to date have been between the engineers and contractor, said a meeting perhaps in two weeks with engineers, contractor, BPW, and officials from Lincoln and St. Joseph townships would be a "first."

The purpose, he said, would be to "find out if the plan is a workable one so we can move forward."

A different alignment for the sewer line and resumption of work might be carried out through "change orders" to the old contract, rather than writing a new contract and offering it for new bids, Sinn said.

Benton Harbor members appeared pleased at Sinn's announcement of progress toward resumption of sewer construction.

Also Wednesday, the BPW:

—Okayed more than \$578,000 in bills for sewage systems or plant improvements in Berrien Springs, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Three Oaks, and a water system in Lincoln and St. Joseph townships.

—Authorized County Treasurer William Heyn to deposit public works bond fund moneys in banks of highest interest with safety, while giving preference to Berrien county banks.

The Herald-Press Good Fellow Fund is ready too for the next month by announcing a total of \$510 already in the

Project Stalled 7 Months

Negotiations Expected To Resume Soon

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The Berrien county board of public works may hold a first face-to-face meeting with Yerington & Harris construction company in the next couple weeks to negotiate a resumption of construction on a stalled \$1.5 million sewer interceptor south of St. Joseph.

The Benton Harbor firm, original contractor for the stalled Hickory Creek interceptor designed to serve Lincoln and St. Joseph townships, may have cost figures for an alternate sewer route available for the BPW next week. A meeting of contractor and BPW may follow the week after.

The contractor walked off the interceptor job last April with 15 per cent of it done and later filed suit against the county and BPW engineers to break the contract on a claim the firm was misinformed about subsoil conditions along the sewer route.

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PACKING THANKSGIVING BASKETS: Turkey went in last as Charmaine Kibler and John Brant filled Thanksgiving baskets with foodstuffs bought and paid for by Lake Michigan Catholic high and middle school students, and St. Vincent De Paul Society. Religion instructors John McElheron and Mrs. Caryl DaDan check off lists. (Staff Photo)

BASKET GIVEN

Catholic Kids Give And Learn

Seeking a practical way to relate Thanksgiving with their religion, students of Lake Michigan Catholic High and Middle schools and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) filled 36 holiday baskets for distribution Wednesday.

In the process of carrying out the project the students ran into some practical economics.

Religion instructors Mrs. Caryl DaDan and John McElheron directed the project but students did all the work, collecting funds, buying staples and delivering the food-filled baskets Wednesday afternoon. Students did excellent job in shopping, scouting around for bargains, advisors said.

Originally they planned to prepare baskets for 30 families. Students made up a list of items needed and started collecting funds. They received enough money to fill 36 baskets. The St. Vincent De Paul Society of St. John's Catholic church donated turkeys.

Twenty-four Thanksgiving baskets were distributed to needy families by the Pathfinders youth group of Seventh-day Adventist church, East Main street, Benton township.

The project started Halloween when the Pathfinders collected canned food instead of trick or treating. The church purchased additional supplies and there were other donations to complete the project.

Students contributed \$1 each. Most students paid the \$1 from their earnings or allowances.

McElheron said the response was gratifying. A similar project conducted last year sought donations from parishioners but this year's response was much greater.

Adventist Group Gives Baskets

Twenty-four Thanksgiving baskets were distributed to needy families by the Pathfinders youth group of Seventh-day Adventist church, East Main street, Benton township.

The project started Halloween when the Pathfinders collected canned food instead of trick or treating. The church purchased additional supplies and there were other donations to complete the project.

Promotes Yule Toy Program

A "toys for tots" Christmas drive is being promoted by Kentucky Fried Chicken, according to David Jones, supervisor of the chain's two stores at 130 West Napier, Fairplain, and 290 East Main, Benton Harbor.

Jones said the chain is working in cooperation with the Kalamazoo U.S. Marine reserves, which collects toys, repairs them and then distributes the toys. Some of the toys will be returned here, Jones said. He said these are to be finally processed through a local agency, not yet determined.

Persons wanting to donate either used or new toys may bring them to either of the local Kentucky Fried Chicken stores, Jones said. He said about 50 toys have been received so far, and the program will run until just before Christmas.

REFLECTED
BERLIN (AP) — Walter Elbright was re-elected chairman of the East German State Council today.

Early Contributions Put HP Drive In High Gear

Good Fellows are "recovering" from Thanksgiving dinner, some exciting football and a lot of fine fellowship today and that means everyone is ready for the dash to Christmas.

The Herald-Press Good Fellow fund is ready too for the next month by announcing a total of \$3,500 already in the

fund that cuts the \$3,500 goal down to a workable \$2,990. Today's gift list totals \$205.

The Good Fellow fund received its annual contribution from the Herald-Press, crisp \$100. Then old Lion Newsie, Harold Diamond, a gem of a fellow, sparked in with gifts for his grandchildren, \$1 for David Landis and \$2 for Mike and Michelle Roth.

Then North Shore Bassett sent in his usual \$100 which has helped anchor the Good Fellow fund for many years.

Those confident 11 of M alumni (bless 'em) are a continued source of revenue for the Good Fellow fund. In this instance, U-M alumnus gave Joe Killian, Ohio State, and 14 points. It took Killian a bit of haggling to get such a good deal — looking at the game from this vantage point a week later — but the \$2 payoff will come in handy for the Good Fellows.

A word of explanation as to why the annual drive for funds

for Christmas is called the Herald-Press Good Fellow fund.

About 40 years ago when the nation was in the grip of a great depression, at a time when just keeping warm was a problem, a group of St. Joseph residents founded the St. Joseph Welfare association to raise funds to buy coal and groceries so that no one would be cold and hungry on Christmas.

They enlisted the help of the late Rex Wykoop, editor of the Herald-Press at the time. His heartwarming stories of the drive and the need established the pattern and the theme of success that has carried down to this day.

All gifts are voluntary. All gifts go to the Good Fellow fund. There are no campaign expenses. What costs there are, bookkeeping, postage, promotion, cost of the Newsie, sale, etc., are all borne by the Herald-Press.

Spirit Of Thanksgiving Adds \$60 To NP Fund

It was a day of family reunions, feasting and football. Some of those who weren't completely glued to the table and tube started on Thanksgiving to make plans for Christmas. Santa Claus observed.

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM
Good Fellow
FUND



Five donors thought of these less fortunate and sent \$60 for The New News-Palladium's Good Fellow Fund, putting the total at \$1,072.60 toward the goal of \$8,500.

Santa was hopeful there would be more good news over Thanksgiving weekend so the fund can make real progress toward its three-fold purpose this year.

The day's Good Fellow gifts were topped by \$25 from the McDonald Clinic in memory of Dr. C. B. McDonald. Walter Bell, retired pressroom foreman of this newspaper, sent \$10 from down in Florida. Another \$10 came from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gabriel in memory of their daughter, Linda. And there was \$10 from Jim and Gen's Motorcycle and Snowmobile shop on Hagar Shore road. Santa also thanked the Fruit Belt Navy Mothers Club 164 for \$5.

Remainder of fund proceeds will go to area's elderly to make Christmas brighter for

The News-Palladium Good Fellow Fund and the Benton Harbor Exchange club intend to benefit 600 needy area youngsters with a first-class theater Christmas party and gifts on Saturday, Dec. 18. Also on the gift list is a \$1,500 contribution to the Berrien County Drug Treatment to help combat the narcotics menace.

Remainder of fund proceeds will go to area's elderly to make Christmas brighter for



Last Of 'Kops' Dead At 84

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Hank Mann, believed to be the last survivor of Mack Sennett's original Keystone Kops, has died here at the age of 84.



THE HERALD-PRESS

Section
Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1971

Berrien Springs, Paw Paw Lake Projects

County Pondering Sewer Work Bids

By BRANDON BROWN

Staff Writer

The Berrien county board of public works is to meet next Tuesday to name winning contractors for some \$3.3 million worth of sewage plant construction to serve Berrien Springs and the Paw Paw lake area communities. Bids were opened for the projects Wednesday at the courthouse.

Apparent low bidders asked \$657,399 for the Berrien Springs plant expansion, about what engineers predicted, and \$2,688,330 for a new sewage treatment plant for the cities and townships of Coloma and Watervliet.

This last apparent low bid was about \$200,000 over engineers' estimates but "we have enough money to build it

at that price," according to Project Engineer Carr Baldwin of the engineering firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May of Ann Arbor.

Baldwin's firm and the Berrien Springs project engineers, Clyde E. Williams & Associates of South Bend, are expected to present their recommendations on winning bids to the BPW at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the courthouse.

Both jobs had been offered for bids at least once before, but no contractors went to work because financing couldn't be arranged promptly. Both projects are backed by government grants, county-backed bond issues, and are overseen by the BPW.

Five firms bid on the Berrien Springs job and 11 on the Paw Paw lake area plant at two different times in the

courthouse Wednesday.

Knapp Construction Co. of Rochester, Ind., was the apparent low bidder on the Berrien Springs job at \$657,399, and an alternate of \$649,649.

Highly competitive bidding on the Paw Paw lake area job resulted in an apparent low bid of \$2,688,330 by J.F. Sadler, Inc., of Milford, with an alternate base bid of \$2,621,600.

Other bidders, with the base bid first and the alternate base bid in parentheses, for the Paw Paw lake-area job were:

Clark Construction Co., Lansing, \$2,875,929 (\$2,850,000); H. DeWulf Mechanical Contractor, Inc., of Mishawaka, Ind., \$2,800,000 (\$2,724,000); Grider Construction, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., \$2,780,000 (\$2,710,000); Holland Con-

struction Co., St. Joseph, \$2,730,000 (\$2,635,800); Johnson-Klein Inc., Portage, \$2,846,000 (\$2,780,000); Paul A. Laurence Co., Minneapolis, Minn., \$2,760,000 (\$2,679,500); Lerner-Linden, Inc., Detroit, \$2,727,270 (\$2,660,270); Miller-Davis Co., Kalamazoo, \$2,718,000 (\$2,655,000); Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, \$2,780,000 (\$2,713,600); and Whitaker Construction Co., Kalamazoo, \$2,734,500 (\$2,667,500).

Other for the Berrien Springs job:

Clark Construction Co., Lansing, \$771,702; North Construction Co., Jackson, \$720,130; H. DeWulf Mechanical Contractor, Inc., Mishawaka, \$675,900; and Whitaker Construction Co., Kalamazoo, \$663,400.

O'Toole Is Chief Of Staff

John J. O'Toole, M.D., has been elected chief of the medical staff at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, at a recent meeting of staff physicians.

Other officers elected were Gene Maddock, M.D., as chief-elect and secretary and Charles Boonstra, M.D., assistant secretary.

Following the election the medical staff gave a standing ovation of appreciation for services rendered by Dean Hudnall, N.D., retiring chief of staff. Dr. Hudnall was the first chief of staff in the history of Memorial hospital to be re-elected to a second successive term.

The new chief of staff is a specialist in ophthalmology, the science which treats the structure, functions and diseases of the eye. His office is in Fairplain. He graduated from Marquette University School of Medicine and completed a residency in ophthalmology at the University of Chicago, Billings University of Chicago, Billings.

Dr. O'Toole came to the Twin Cities in 1959. He served as chief of surgery in 1967. He and his wife reside on a farm in Benton township.

DR. JOHN J. O'TOOLE
Medical Staff Chief

U.P. Deer Toll Up

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP) — There wasn't too much for Michigan's deer population to be thankful for on Thanksgiving.

Officials said that as of Thursday there were 3,614 deer brought back from the Upper Peninsula by hunters. Last year at this time only 2,700 deer had been shot in the Upper Peninsula, officials said.

They explain the increase by saying there is no ban on antlerless deer. Last year there was a ban.



HOME FOR THANKSGIVING: Gaar Decker, 24, (second from left,) Southwestern Michigan's first kidney transplant patient, leaves Kalamazoo Borgess Hospital Wednesday for his Sister Lakes home. He holds hands with his mother, Florence, 50, who donated kidney he received. His father Max

is at her left. Following him down steps are hospital staff members who helped during his recovery. Surgery took place about a month ago. The family resides at Victory Shore drive at Sister Lakes. (AP Wirephoto)

Israel Bond Banquet

Brickley Will Speak Sunday

Lt. Gov. James Brickley will be principal speaker at a State of Israel Bonds "Thank You" banquet honoring Harry Litowich, retired state senator.

The event will be Sunday at Inmans, Holiday Inn, south of Benton Harbor. This year's State of Israel Bond drive in the Twin Cities area was dedicated to Litowich in recognition of his work on 22 past campaigns.

Also appearing on the program will be Dr. Arieh Plotkin, an expert on Middle Eastern affairs and former intelligence officer in the Israel defense forces. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton where he has taught political science.

Dr. Plotkin currently is in the U.S. on private research and has made himself available to the Israel Bond drive, was named chief assistant

ment capital for Israel's economic development.

Brickley, 43, was elected lieutenant governor on Gov. William Milliken's Republican ticket in 1970. He was an FBI agent for four years, then entered private law practice.

He was elected to the Detroit Common council in 1961 and was named chief assistant

prosecutor of Wayne county in 1967. Two years later he was appointed U.S. attorney for

eastern Michigan, and resigned that post to accept the nomination for lieutenant governor.

The event will start with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30.

SJ Woman Injured In Mishap

Sandra Lee Schaefer, 19, of

5402 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph,

was treated and released

for injuries sustained Wednes-

day in a traffic accident.

Berrien sheriff's officers re-

ported.

Police said she was a

passenger in a car driven by

Sandra Kay Schaefer, 21, of

4362 West Velvet, Stevensville.

Driver of the other car in the

two vehicle collision was iden-

tified as Michael Charles Dor-

stewitz, 24, Paw Paw lake

trailer park, Watervliet.

The accident occurred at Glenlora-

Hollywood road intersection,

Royalton township.

Mrs. Canaday's husband,

James, is a floor covering

department manager the

Plaza Goldblatt's store and

Karen Sue Canaday

BUCHANAN — A Buchanan youth, injured in a hunting accident Wednesday, is reported in "fair" condition at St. Joseph hospital, South Bend.

Bruce Godsey, 17, route 2, Elm Valley road, Buchanan, suffered a shotgun wound in the right ankle as he and a friend completed a hunting trip in Buchanan township about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Godsey was treated at

Paw Paw hospital, Niles, before being transferred to South Bend.

His 15-year-old hunting com-

panion, Jeffrey Bailey, route 2, Elm Valley road, Bucha-

nhan, told Niles state police that he had just unloaded his shotgun and thought it was

empty when he pulled the trigger and the gun discharged.

Godsey was standing less

than three feet from him.

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